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A Grand torchlight Procession of the

The democracy had one of the largest and most enthusiastic torchlight process this place on Thursday night which ever took he was a good and consistent democrat; and place. Some five or six hundred were in as for "cursing and abusing" his political opthe procession, all manifesting the greatest ponents, no one, either, in private chat or on

and marched down Second, at the lower end of which it received a large accession to its licothe to Sixth; down Sixth to Market; down Market to Fourth; up Fourth to Chillicothe; enth to Court; down Court to Second, and down Second to the Market House. There several short and pethy speeches were delivered by Messrs. Jordan, Leet, of Ironton, Cleveland, Hussey, W. S. Huston, Bertram, and others. The speakers were interrupted frequently by the most enthusiastic applause. Cheer after cheer was given for Pierce and King, and also for the various speakers as from the days of Thomas Jefferson to the they appeared on the stand. The crowd adjourned at 10 o'clock, all expressing themselves highly pleased with the demonstra-

The City Hotel and many other houses and private residences were brilliantly illuminated. Hundreds of ladies, gatheredalong the secrets and in front of the lighted houses, waved their handkerchiefs and cheered the procession, and were saluted in return with cheers and the waving of bats and torches. Altogether, it was an animating scene and a demonstration that will tell (on the 4th of passing laws to drive all foreigners out of the

There were numerous beoners and transparencies in the procession some of which shadow of evidence to sustain it. rere excellent. A very large and well executed one, designed for the five of the seven in 1824, did not get in the procession, but the venerable men for whom it was intended. now inscribe on their banner "We now go for Young Hickory." May they live to vote for many more such candidates.

P. S. We learn that the transparency spoken of was in the procession.

Two Faces .- Gen. Scott North and South.

While in the North it is well known that such scape-graces as Foss, and such men as Greely, Seward & Co., are endeavoring to sire, Gen. Scott, it seems, has been writing bargaining, Janus-faced politician. While he takes money out of the treasury to pay friends are barguining with Rev. Foss & Co. Union, but throughout the world. for the Free Soil Vote, he is writing assurances of favor to the South, in order to obtain but dolefully, about the recent election .the vote of that section! What do the honest whige think of their nominee?

Congressional Elections. Full returns are not yet received, but we think the result will foot up thirteen Demotwo Freesoilers. The following are the pros-

1st district David T. Disney, Dem. 2-J. Scott Harrison, whig, 3-L. D. Campell, whig, 4-M. Nichols, Dem. 5-A. P. Edgerton, dem. 6-And. Ellison, dem. 7—Aaron Harlan, whig. 8—M. B. Corbin, whig. 9—F. W. Green, dem. 10--J. L. Taylor, whig. 11—Thos. Richey, dem. 12—Edson B. Olds, dem. 3-W. D. Linsley; dem. 6-Edward Ball, whig. 17-W. Shannos, dem. 9-Ed. Wade, Freesoil.

20-J. R. Giddings, Freesoil. 21-And. Stewart, Dem. The N. X. Herald says that "in evaly p ms certain." This seems to b

The Whigs in a Bad Humor-Tremendous Fall in Peathers!

The Tribune and Clipper, having now, as

teat for another year, supposes itself licensed \$1,00 to blackguard and abuse every democrat who has the audacity to express an opinion that does not tally with its own. That delectable sheet of Friday evening thought proper to speak of the democratic torchlight procession, and of the speakers which addressed the mass meeting after the procession had dispersed. It is particularly severe upon our esteemed fellow citizen, E. W. Jordan, Esq., to whom it alludes as a very pristocratic person, except about election times, when he falls desperately in love with the whigs, but afterwards "curses and abuses them." We need only say that every whig who voted for Mr. Jordan for the "high and responsible fire of Prosecuting Attorney," knew that the public rostum, has been more moderate The procession started from the Market and respectful towards them than he. Such Mouse led by the Portsmouth Brass Band, stuff, however, is to be expected from this penny whistle of the whig party, and it is probably somewhat excusable from the fact ranks from our German fellow citizens. It that it got terribly frightened a few days prethen marched up Front to Court; out Court vious at the way things were working in to Second; up Second to Chillicothe, out Chil- Wayne township; and as it had nothing to brag of in the whole county, nor in the State, nor, indeed, in any State, and as it was exdown Chillicothe to Third; down Third to pected to blow away on some sort of a tune. Madison; out Madison to Fourth; up Fourth nothing seemed more appropriate to its dito Market; out Market to Seventh; up Sev- minutive capacity than to blackguard some of our respected citizens. Had it told the truth, no one would have noticed it, except, perhaps, to wonder at its unusual magnanimity. Had it only slandered the living, it would have done nothing more than that in which it has been engaged for the past three months, and which every one expects of it. present, and, of course, it must follow in the footsteps of its "illustrious predecessors." But, not content with giving its 'fuss and feather candidate' all the glory of THREE WARS, thus stealing laurels from the tombs of the gallant dead, and robbing brave men who are living, it must, to be consistent in its Lilliputian course, scratch about among the ashes of a Revolutionary patriot for something with which to slander! This it does when it asserts that Franklin Pierce's father eulogized "old John Adams and his administration for

The Tribune and Clipper is displeased, also who voted for General Jackson," at this place meeting. Mr. H. took the unwarrantable the people sustained him in his gallant course liberty of quoting Gen. Scott's own words at Carrolton, Ky., as reported in the Cincindid. Honor to the consistent old patriots, nati Times, a neutral paper, in which he stawho, having persevered in the good cause of ted that he had been caught, for the first time democracy for over a Quarter of a century, in his life, in a certain unmentionable condition. The Tribune & Clipper remarks, in its peculiarly cutting manner, that "as Billy's mind never gets higher, he is excusable," and also, that he ought to be "renumerated !"-Of course, then, if Billy ought to be " renumerated" for a quotation, how much more exceeding " renumerated" ought to be the consideration the fact that he was speaking to a number of ladies?

The whole tone of the Tribune and Clipper influence the abolitionists in this State to betokens the desperate condition of the whig vote for Scott on the grounds that he is as party in this region. The time was when a good an anti-compromise men as they de- democrat dated not hurrah for his candidate without meeting with curses, If not kicks, letters to the South which are secretly circu- for his presumption. Now things are differlated, that tell un entirely different story .- ent. The half dozen democrats that lived in A letter signed by Richard B. Frazer, and Wayne township in '24, have swelled in published in the whig papers of Virginia, numbers, slowly, it is true, until the hosts gives the assurance that Gen. Scott in a let- in '52 make the pampeted and treasury fed ter to that gentleman has expressed himself whig leaders tremble for their ascendency. highly favorable to the South. Thus, from We can tell them that neither their blackthe "honest old Soldier," Gen. Scott has guardism nor their false doctrines will save metamorphosed himself into the truckling; them in a short time! The democratic banner, with "Liberty, Equality and Progression," inscribed upon it, will continue to himself, forelectioneering for himself, among receive supporters, until democratic princi-"my adopted fellow citizens," and while his ples shall prevail not only throughout the

> The whig organ here grinds desperately, It thinks the whig party have great reason to feel encouraged! Pray, sir, at , what? From a majority of from four hundred and sixty to six hundred, the whig party of Scioto county can now claim but three

crats, six Whigs, two Freesoilers. The late hundred and twenty-one. Pike county has Songress stood ten Democrats, nine Whigs, given an increased democratic majority; and Jackson, which the whigs have claimed since the erection of Vinton, has gone decidedly democratic. Lawrence, in the heart of the iron region, where the whigs have always made capital on the "protection" humbug, has given a greatly reduced whig majority, and the democracy are wide awake and working manfully. Even old Ross, from a majority of from six to nine hundred, has given but four hundred for the whigs. Truly, if they have great cause to feel encouraged,

> LI The Shawnees, who are considerably advanced in civilization, nave lately received, by way of their chiefs now at Washington, thirty eight thousand dollars, accruing for the sale of ocks, in which their funds have been invest-

their expectations were very moderate, and

they are easily pleased.

BALTIMORE, October 13.-Hollins, Demo crat, is elected Mayor of this city, by over 3,000 majority.

The Gardiner Fraud-Edson B. Olds-

it thinks, secured the Scioto County Treasury the two former being democrats and the latter a whig. The other members of the committee, Hon. Andrew Johnson, (Dem.) and Hon. John Z Goodrich (whig) would doubtless have concurred in the report had they been present at the investigations. The gentlemen who decided in favor of the claim are George Evans, of Maine, Caleb E. Smith. of Indiana, and Robert T. Paine of North of Indiana, and Robert T. Paine of North Carolina. They were selected as partisans. and two of them are now leading friends of Gen. Scott. The Secretary of the Board tes- as lum for the oppressed, those noble-heart- abode in our far-famed asylum for the oppress-Gen. Scott. The Secretary of the Board less assume for the oppressio, those most about in our lar lames assume tifles that the claim was "REGARDED ed men did not mean that they had established. They look upon our asylum as the with some SUSPICIONS FROM THE ed a sink into which all the vice and pollugreatest and most benificent discovery of BEGINNING! The man who had the independence to

stand up in Congress and ask for an investigation of the claim, is Hon. Edson B. Olds. upon whom, for that act, all the vials of wrath of the whig party have been poured, and to defeat whom, thousands of dollars have been spent. The Whigs were the more anxious to defeat Mr. Olds because, at the same time that he moved the investigation of the claim, he also asked that the committence of the same time that he moved the investigation of the claim, he also asked that the committence of the same time that he committence of the same time that he moved the investigation of the claim, he also asked that the committence of the same time that he moved the investigation of the claim, he also asked that the committence of the same time that he moved the investigation of the claim, he also asked that the committence of the same time that he moved the investigation of the claim, he also asked that the committence of the same time that he moved the investigation of the claim, he also asked that the committence of the same time that he moved the investigation of the claim, he also asked that the committence of these great and good men. They intended that the fiery hearted champions and King by a large majority. The demonstration of human rights should come to this country and chapter of these philanthropists that the State will go for Pierce and King by a large majority. The demonstration of human rights should come to this country and chapter of these philanthropists and King by a large majority. The demonstration of human rights should come to this country and king by a large majority. The demonstration of human rights should come to this country and king by a large majority. The demonstration of human rights should come to this country and king by a large majority. The demonstration of human rights should come to this country and king of principal days of principal d Thomas Corwin had with it. Congress, coinciding with Mr. Olds, passed a resolution to that effect, and the investigation began, ing contents of their jails and poor houses up-Now, in the opinion of the Whigs, Mr. Olds VAGABONDS AND VILLAINS of every had no right to ask how a half a million of the people's money had been taken from the treasury, much less a right to ask that the who was Gardiner's counsel for a year and city of New York is taxed annually to the assisted in procuring the allowance of his claim, should be cleared up. They say that The same thing has been done by its party it was a very dishonorable act, and in order to rebuke Mr. Olds for his audacity in trying WAGABONDS that come to us from beyond to save the people's money, no means, honorable or not, have been spared to defeat his re-election. They nominated their strongest can be supported in this country, we think man, Sam. Galloway, who courted both the abolitionists and the temperance men; floodhad it thoroughly canvassed and polled. No it the better it will be for us. No one obsooner had the returns commenced pouring in than the Whigs began to crow over Olds' defeat; preparations were being made at Columbus for a grand jollification, and the Whigs were in the highest state of extecies, November next, until which time let every once before, and we now again pronounce it once before, and we now again pronounce it and left their torches, tar-barrels and sky-some steps must be taken to stop this VILE rockets a dead loss upon their hands, their pockets in a collapsed state and their countenances immeasurably elongated! De a gross falsehood, without even the least rockets a dead loss upon their hands, their with the remarks of Mr. Huston before the Olds was triumphantly elected. Thus have in regard to the Gardiner fraud and reward-

> ed him for his services in their behalf. Although the committee has reported Mr. Corwin as not concerned in the fraud, vet, the circumstances of the case do not war-

THAT THE CLAIM WAS A NAKED PRAUD!

OF SAN LUIS POTOSI, (department of Rio classic author, Gen. Scott, when we take into Verde,) UPON WHICH GARDINER'S CLAIM WAS BASED, HAS NO EXISTENCE, because there ere no mines of any sort in that department

That the board of commissioners suspected the claim from the beginning; and, upon the explanations of Dr. Gardiner, allowed it!

That the board of commissioners first made a private decision of the claim, each member keeping a memorandum of the amount; and that they increased this first award some \$50,000 or \$60,000 by the in- SYSTEMS WILL BE ROTTEN AND CORRUPT BEtroduction of addition testimony!

That Thomas Corwin, the present whig Secretary of the Treasury, was the counsel of the claim more than a year; was the confidential adviser of Gardiner; was part owner of the claim; and hence must have known the whole history of the affair.

That he was attorney for this claim, and part owner of it, while a senator in Con-

That he got a large sum of money for his personal and professional interest in the claim before he went into the Treasury Department, and that he retains this money in into the United States. The success of this his pocket to the present day!

We ask the people to think of this matter calmly and dispassionately and ithen say of a few years, that all the ships that come whether Mr, Corwin is whotly guiltless .-Mr. Olds certainly had very good grounds for asking an investigation, and the whigs, in entire innocence they would have been anxious for it, that the suspicions which rested upon him might have been removed at the

earliest moment. As the case now stands, the whig administration is placed in no very enviable light, and Mr. Corwin, himself, is in an awkward position If such frauds as the Galphin could be perpetrated under the administration of Gen Taylor .. and such as the Gardiner, even more scandalous than th former, under the administration of Mr. Fillmore, what corruption and fraud could be expected of Gen. Scott's administration, when his friends acknowledge that it would be precisely similar to the two former !-Think of it!

On Thursday night three stables were destroyed by fire, at Lebanon, Ohio, Several small tenements adjoining were also burut.-Loss about \$1,000.

"How They Love the Foreigners." Londerstand, to take place, and HANDSOME learing phrases to our adopted citizens:

From the Louisville Journal, Dec. 14. 1844. THE ADVANTAGES OF AN ASYLUM FOR THE OPPRESSED OF ALL NATIONS.—FOREIGN PAU-PERS AND VAGABONUS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

ED, KNOCK-KNEED, PARENTHELIC-LEGS; SUCH HANDS AND SUCH FEET, AS FOREIGN PAUPERS ENJOY PERS AND VAGABONUS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

THE UNDISPUTABLE PROPRIETOR--When the Whigs of the American Revo-lution had by their valor achieved the indelution had by their valor achieved the indeworshippers of liberty in all nations might five from oppression. By establishing an in shipping loads of them to take up their in shipping loads of them to take up their in shipping loads of them to take up their loads. WITH SOME SUSPICIONS FROM THE tion of the foreign world were to be poured.—
When they talked of a temple of liberty and an asylum for the oppressed, they by no virtues. Unless our government rudely in means meant that they had established in this terteres with the operations of their philancountry a vast poor-house, which foreign nations were to fill with their neglected, ragged

offscouring of the world.

It is well known that for many years foreign nations have been emptying the swelter hue and shape are sent here to plunder, to beg, and to be fed at our expense. The evil treasury, much less a right to ask that the has grown to be enormous, and self-preserva-suspicions which rested upon Mr. Corwin, tion demands that it shall be checked! The amount of \$150,000 for the support of alien paupers and vagrants; and other sections in Linseed oil \$2. Coffee in moderate demand proportion. We have no doubt that the peo-ple of the United States pay every year many the sea. If this is the only way in which If an asylum for the oppressed means a poor Creek. house for PAUPERS and a home for villained the district with lying documents and our tatterdemalions, the sooner we renounce jects to the immigration into this country of honest, industrious, intelligent foreigners who will not become a tax on the industry of stocks. our own citizens; but to be overrun by VILE HORDES OF LAZY, FILTHY, BEASTLY WRETCHES, who will not work, who beg the earnings of honest industry, and pilfer

is attracting the attention of those who most | San Francisco, at Mission Point. seriously feel its evils. In the city of New York some effort has been made by the authorities to suppress it, but they have not Liquor Law is agitated in the Island. the almshouse in New York are foreign pau- fice and other buildings. pers. What is true of that city, is, to a con- Jim Hayes, formerly a Texan Ranger, was siderable extent, true of all sections of the murdered at Stockton. rant the belief that he was altogether un- United States. Everywhere, the charities of known to it. The points decided are as fol- our people are invoked in behalf of the wretch- ved at different points. es that have been sent from foreign shores. BEGGARS IN THE COUNTRY ARE FOR- of sheep, from New Mexico.

Not only our poor-houses but our prisons Scotch scoundiels, as well as scoundrels from every Continent, State and Island in the known world. And all these BEGGARS, VAGRANTS SCOUNDRELS, and VAGA-BONDS, are fed and clothed at the expense of honest American citizens. If this branch of the Asylum is not speedily lopped off by our Government .- OUR ATMOSPHERE WILL BECOME PESTIFEROUS WITH THE EXHALATIONS OF FOREIGN VAGABONDISM AND VILLAINY. AND EVERY PART OF OUR SOCIAL AND POLITICAL YOND CURE. Our nation is already the Botany Bay of the civilized world, and if the sending of paupers and villains hither is not now checked by the Government, the day will soon arrive when the population of our cities will be worse than that of Port Sydney. Scoundrelism will be the fashion, and a majority of men will wear the badge of rascality, as negro dandies wear their cambric, a thing to brag of as well as for use.

We see it stated that one of the German towns lately emptied the contents of its work-house, men and women, boys and girls, the halt, the lame, and the blind, the victims of crime, some without ears, some armless, and others legless, from the scum to the dregs, experiment upon our asylum system, will, no doubt, lead to many similar experiments, and we may confidently expect in the course from over the ocea will bring us THE MOST STRANGELY ASSORTED CARGOES OF LIVE STOCK EVER EXAMINED BY EYES THAT LOVE TO STUDY ZOOLOGY RATHER IN LARGE MASSES THAN IN opposing it, showed their doubts as to its DETAIL. It is well known that the United result. Had they been sure of Mr. Corwin's States are greatly indebted to the enterprise of England and Ireland for many ship toads, entire innocence they would have been anx schooner loads, and sloop loads of these BARE. The SPECIMENS OF HUMANITY in which the poor of Louvre and Champaign-prospect mode houses of these benighted countries abound. Now, if our asylums were a museum, these specimens of humanity would be invaluable and we should soon have the richest collection ever seen. We do not know how it happens, but the specimens of roreign PAU-PERS THAT WE HAVE SEEN ARE THE ODDEST AND UGLIEST THINGS THAT EVER CAST SHADOW IN THE SUN. THEY ARE UGLIER THAN HYENAS, JACK-ALLS, GRIZZLY BEARS. BRAZILIAN APES OR ANY OTHER VARMENTS. To preserve the symmetry of the American stock, it is necessary to keep these foreign paupers and vagabonds at home. As they walk along in the sunshine they take pleasure in contemplating the HANDSOME SHADOWS THAT ACCOUNTANT THAT own THAT ACCOMPANY THEM. But if the for-cign tide is not stopped intermixture will by the force of some inscrutable law of popula-tion that we are not Maithuman mough to

The Gardiner Fraud—Edson B. Olds—
Thomas Corwin.

The committee appointed by Congress to investigate the Gardiner claim, as our readers are aware, has reported it a "naked fraud," supported upon forged testimony. The report is signed by Hon. Preston King, Volney E. Howard, and Hon. Charles Chapman—

the tree formulation is a leading with the same time that Gen. Scott was writing his celebrated letters a gainst our immigrant population. The Journal About the same time that Gen. Ty MAY NOT BE AFFLICTED WITH SUCH SQUINTING AND UNCERTAIN and has temporarily changed its factions as has Gen. Scott. They now "stoop to contain the Lou-investigate the Gardiner claim, as our readers are aware, has reported it a "naked fraud," and has temporarily changed its factions and has temporarily changed its factions as has Gen. Scott. They now "stoop to contain the Lou-investigate the Gardiner claim, as our readers are aware, has reported it a "naked fraud," and has temporarily changed its factions as has Gen. Scott. They now "stoop to contain the Lou-investigate the Gardiner claim, as our readers are time that Gen. Suct was writing his celebrated letters and the same time that Gen. The Journal about the Lou-investigation to the Lou-investigation to the Lou-investigation to the Lou-investigation the Lou-investigation to the Lou-investigation OUT WAISTS; SUCH BANDY, CROOK-ED, KNOCK-KNEED, PARENTHETIC-

thereat. They wish well to the victims of All safe for Pierce and King modern times, and take great interest in pro moting a knowledge of it and in testing its thropy, we shall soon have the pleasure of feeding and clothing all their paupers. We and dissolute paupers. Our liberality has hope our government will take upon itself the brilliant democratic triumphs, and there is

Arrival from California.

New York, Oct. 12 .-- The steamer Illinois rrived, bringing \$1,600,000 in gold, 300 ssengers. California dates to the 15th and Panama dates to the 28th.

The Sierra Nevada left Kingston on the 7th for New York, with California mails of the 16th. The S. S. Lewis left San Francisco on the 15th for San Juan.

at 20 to 22. Good demand for Lard at 221

Reports of sickness in the mines exaggerated. At Salmon Falls a few cases occurred resembling cholera, and 25 deaths at Barton's Bar in Yuba county.
Thomas R. Coats and Mr. Long and broth-

ers were in a fight with Indians on Rush A desperate attempt was made to assassi-

nate Mr. Russel, editor of the Los Angelos Star, by William A. Cornwall, Secretary of Governor Bigler. Money in demand. Not much doing in A destructive fire occurred in the vicinity

of Martinez. The steamer Columbia left with 300 troops Advices from the Society Islands state

hat two British frightes were at Hawhina The Admiral threatens to take possession of that island and Rates. Great excitement in California about the imposition practiced on overland emigrants

Governor Bigler's relief train. Advices from the Sandwich Islands state

the fever abated at Honolulu. The Maine yet been very successful. It is ascertained A great fire broke out at Nevada, destroy-that more than two-thirds of the inmates of ing the National Hotel, Adams' Express Of-A great fire broke out at Nevada, destroy

Large bodies of overland emigrants arri

Colonel Ransom and C. C. Macey of the to an extent not required for the support of American paupers. ONE-HALF OF THE los. General Rich and a party of Mormons, THIEVES AND NINE-TENTHS OF THE from the Salt L-ke arrived; also large droves

The Brother Jonathan arrived at San Francisco on the 15th, with New York dates of

Arrival of the America

The English papers are full of speculations especting English and French affairs. Lonon papers are rabid on the subject of Jew ett's guano expedition. calling it a deep-laid scheme of annexation.

emorship of Canada.

in reply to strictures on slavery, in Dickins' Household Words.

Weather cold and rainy, the Scotch and Welsh mountains capped with snow. In France the public mind appeared more made up for the immediate confirmation of the Empire. It is even said that Napoleon will return to Paris as Emperor. On the laying of the foundations of the new Bourse at Marseilles, Napoleon said he hoped the prosperity of that post would contribute to advance the Emperor's grand idea, that the Mediterranean should be a French link .-This is thought to have reference to a hint thrown out in the Government papers, that when a few more steamers should have been

launched, England will be called on to show her title to certain islands. Two Government nominees were elected in place of Cavignac and Carnot, resigned. The Bishop of Indianapolis had arrived at

The vintage had commenced in the south

General Castanos, who served under Wellington, had just died in Spain. He will be purried with national solemnities.

GERMANY .- The Sologen Gazette says that negotiations were contemplated between the United States and the Zollvertien, respecting a mutual reduction of import duties. The cholera was radidly decreasing in Hol Another crisis was apprehended in the Tus

Great damage was done by inundati

A barn has been burned in Exeter, and an



PENNSYLNANIA!

The Democratic Majorities in the above

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana

WHO HAS FAINTED NOW!

All Hail Connecticut. The October town meetings in the "land of steady habits," have resluted in a series of

Hurrah for Old Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH, Oct 15. Democratic majority from fifteen to eigh teen thousand—Gillinore, Dem., is elected to the Assembly from Alleghany, by one hundred and fifty-one majority. Kent, Dem, is defeated for Sheriff by a very small major-

Indianopolis, Oct 14 -- Wright's majority probably 15,000. Parker, Wnig, the only Congressman elected:

Scioto County.

The official majorities on all the candidates except Assessors, are as follows :

Haynes, 318 Taylor, Waller, Fulsom McDowell,

The Democratic Club. The Democratic Club met on Friday night . and organized by adopting a code of by-laws and electing the following officers:

President .- WM. NEWMAN. Vice Presidents .- WM. E. WILLIAMS. HENRY BERTRAM and G. ST. CLAIR HUSSEY.

Secretary .- GEO. H. GAFFY,

Treasurer .- JOHN GHARKEY. After the appointment of several committees, the club was addressed by E. W. Jordan, Esq., in an amusing and interesting discourse of some fifteen minutes, in which he spoke of the chop-fallen condition of the whigs since the election and the glorious spirit which prevaded among and animated the democracy.

The Club adjourned to meet at the old Presbyterian Church, on Monday evening .-The regular nights of the Club are Mondays and Fridays.

Great Fire in Cleveland -- Immense Destruction of Property. CLEVELAND, Oct. 12. About half-past two o'clock this morning

a fire broke out in the building on the North are full of English, Irish, Dutch, French, and the 22d of August--- the shortest trip on rec- side of Superior Lane, next the Railroad, and before the engines got to work, the flames had spread to the adjoining buildings, and owing to a fresh breeze which was blowing at the time, spread with great rapidity. In a few minutes the old plastered building on Union street took fire, and was soon enveloped in flames; from this point the fire crossed Union street to the brick block, own-ed by Edward Clark; from thence it extend-The Times discredits the statement that ed to the stable of the Mansion House, and Lord Eight had been superseded in the Gov- soon the buildings on Water street were in

Violent gales in the English and Irish channels--much dammage to shipping. The ship Emporium, from America, was wrecked on the coast of Northumberland. Crew and passengers saved,

Alderman Challis, M. P., is chosen Mayor of London. Crafts, a fugitive slave, writes a long article to the Morning Adviser, to the Mansion House and a large boarding longer, which were totally destroyed. house, which were totally destroyed.

We received on Monday the following dis-patch from the Chairman of the State Central Committee of Pennsylvania. The facts developed show to what extremities the Scottites are driven to keep their heads above wafalsehood are their reliance:

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11, 1852. To Enquiren:—A base forgery has been originated and ; ublished, in the shape of a letter, purporting to have been written and signed by Gen Franklin Pierce, and dated at Concord, N. H., June 7, 1852, avowing hosulity to the Catholics, and his approval of

The letter is declared by Gen. Pierce to be an entire forgery in the ideas, in the lan-guage in the detail, and in the oggregate, and upon his authority. I pronounce it to be so.

The State Central Committee will pay \$500 to any one who will produce such a genuine original letter.

W. L. HIRST, Ch'n Dem. State Central

Arrivel of the Arctica The Arctic arrived at 8 o'clock P. M. She Aiche arrived at 8 o'chen. V.
She brings 160 passengers. Fibur, V.
Canal, 26s, Ohio 27s. Corn; yellow,
Ship Mobile, of Ball, from Livery
New Orleans, was wrecked on the mo,
on the Irish coast, in consequence, Sixty passengers and 23 crew on board, perished except nine persons,

A dreadful earthquake occurred at Exer-oum, in Wurtemburg, about the middle of last month. The official accounts state the 300 buildings have been thrown down and